which an attempt is made to consider objectively the problems of India, and her past background under British rule. India is no longer a picturesque country of bejewelled maharajahs, snakes, *shikar* and polo, but a land where vast forces are at play and hundreds of millions of people are astir. Powerful movements, with a novel technique of action, have developed, challenging, with considerable success, the foundations of British imperialism. Behind these movements lie the appalling poverty of the masses and the urge of the middle classes to find opportunities of growth. Conflicts arise within India between various classes, but the major conflict is of the Indian people with the imperialism that dominates and exploits them. That conflict continues, in spite of minor changes like provincial autonomy, and it will continue till India achieves her independence and the power to deal with her problems of poverty and unemployment.

The future of three hundred and seventy million human beings is important enough, but in the world of to-day this future is linked up with other world problems. A solution of these problems inevitably involves a solution of the Indian problem. They cannot be separated. For suck a solution an intelligent appreciation of the problem is essential.

This book written by an Englishman who has spent many years in India in intimate contact with the masses, moving with them and yet detached in outlook, is valuable in giving us a glimpse of the real problem. Leonard SchifFhas treated his subject, as it should be treated, as a problem of social relationships, and thus brought out many factors which we are otherwise apt to overlook. It is immaterial whether we agree or disagree with all his opinions or judgments. They are based on knowledge and an intimate study at close